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THE HOUSE ADOPTS THE CON-FERENCE REPORT.

By a vote of 195 to 183, the House adopted the conference report on the tariff bill. By a vote of 191 to 186 it had, a few minutes earlier, refused to send the bill back to the conference. The vote on the motion to recommit may be taken as a fair test of sentiment toward the bill; and that vote, under any analysis, makes plain that there was a majority of the House which was dissatisfied with the measure. A change of three votes would have sent the bill back to conference. Among the men who voted against recommitting were Mr. Keifer, who later voted to reject the conference report in its entirety; Mr. Cooper, Mr. Kinof whom are well known to be opposed Payne. It will be observed that he wise Mr. Stafford, of Wisconsin, rep- into his table? resents a big tanning industry, which There can be but one answer. Be was extremely anxious to secure free cause he wants it understood, for the trail. hides. Mr. Stafford but for this strictly purposes of this argument, that lowerlocal interest would probably have ing the duty somehow lowers the cost voted with Mr. Mann to recommit the to the consumer. report, and afterward to reject it; The natural and unavoidable corolcommittee whose report on the print raises the cost to the consumer. jected by the conferees.

even by the close vote which was re- down with them. corded required the utmost exertions of Which is excellent Democratic docthe House managers, supplemented by trine, but has never before been exall the influence of President Taft. It pounded on such good Republican is now known that twenty-four hours authority as that of a chairman of before the vote the leaders accounted Ways and Means in charge of a tariff themselves beaten. They saved the bill. day by the greatest effort, and would Take metals and manufactures of it, the newspaper will lose its guess. have failed but for the potent assistance metals. Almost all we use in this

and put in the corporation tax; he who tariff makes the cost less, by stimulimited concessions to the downward re- has been absolutely fundamental. an available asset.

AND BROKEN HEADS.

with the new contraptions.

chances of breaking one's neck is an in political economy. excellent, qualification in, a military Mr. Payne knows all this; he couldn't personage. The persistent disposition possibly have risen to his present poto avoid all chances of physical dis- sition without knowing it. tailed with the aviation corps.

will be more useful in war than one in of things cannot be imported. a hospital with the surgeons graffing If the Payne table means anything, a new vertebrae column into him. The it is either that Payne has become the real expert in this aviation business, as most extreme of all free-traders, or else in the operation of submarines, will be I that he has made a cheap and miserable

The Washington Times the man who can get the results and get attempt to fool the people with an THE MUNSEY BEILDING, first if he freezes to death with his become a free trader. arms around the elusive column; and from the aerial voyages in which mahines get higher than ever before, only to fall farther.

the army officers will soon be conduct- people. The justice said: on their own account at the rate of 7 cents a insists on doing stunts in the effort to suicide without committing it. And There may be doubt whether this is

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kaid, Mr. Kopp, and Mr. Morse, all "The consumption value," says Mr. water. to the bill on general principles, though doesn't say "the value of imports." No, for a variety of political reasons they indeed; he is just simply putting into over the conference report can't help voted for the report. Mr. Kopp, for his statement the entire value of all we instance, has been held in line because use. There is a little item of rules. there is a zinc mining industry in the \$483,430,637 of "consumption value" of southwest corner of his district and agricultural products. That means, not the duty on zinc is of the utmost con- that we import that amount; not at is rumor that later in the century the cern to a large bedy of his constituents. all; simply that we eat 'em. In fact, This was the one consideration which we raise 'em right here, inside the tariff made him accept the measure. Like- wall. Why does Mr. Payne put them

for Stafford was a member of the Mann lary to that is that raising the duty

paper industry was contemptuously re- And that justifies the broad assumption that the cost to the consumer go To get the conference report adopted up with the tariff rates, and also goes on the Fourth of July, and has been

country is produced here. From "Pig \$100,000 to Secretary Knox, Congress is From the hour this bill went to con- Iron" Kelly and Randall and McKinley, tacitly admitting that it has cut out for ference, it has been the President's straight down to Aldrich, it has been him the biggest single job that the new own affair; indeed, before that it be- orthodox high-protection doctrine that gan taking all its color from him. It the tariff is not added to the cost. It was he who put out the income tax has always been urged that the high forced from the conferees all their lating production and competition. That

vision policy; he who forced the bill Then why does Mr. Payne include in through the House after it had come his table our total consumption-pracfrom conference. The President has tically all of it produced at home? assumed a very large responsibility for Manifestly, because he wants us to a measure which seems certain to prove think that under reduced tariff rates vastly more a political liability than on it we are going to pay less for it.

If that isn't what he wants us to think, in heaven's name why does he CONJUNCTION OF AIRCRAFT put those figures in his table?

And there is the item of agricultural products. Payne tells us that the The United States army now owns a duties are decreased of \$483,000,000 flying machine, besides a good bouquet worth of the agricultural products we of balloons of various sizes and sorts, consume. We raise those products here; There is no end of enthusiasm over the they never see a custom house or an new science, which, in truth, would appraiser. Yet Payne would have us more accurately be called a new sport, believe that they are going to be in its present stage of development. The cheaper because the duty has been army young men, officers and privates lowered. Instead of importing them, alike, see possibilities of promotion we are the world's greatest exporter of and distinction for the clever and dar- them. Instead of our tariff making ing ones who will accomplish results the price on them, the sale of our surplus abroad makes the price. That is as Now, a certain willingness to take fundamental a proposition as there is

comfort has never been a basic qualifi- There is good Democratic and very cation for the military career. Where respectable economic authority for the for your neighbors and their defenseless children. fore it may be set down that the young belief that prices are increased, on officer who isn't willing to take a articles in which there is possibility of chance of falling a mile and landing foreign competition, by increasing the right-side-up, doesn't want to be de- duty. The Republicans have never admitted as much-until now. But no But on the other hand a live expert body ever dreamed, before Payne, that is of vastly more value than a dead prices were increased by the tariff, on one. An aviator in condition to aviate articles which are not and in the nature

back alive. There will be small glory utterly dishonest showing for his bill. for the man who gets to the north pole | And nobody believes Mr. Payne has

likwise there will be little benefits YEA, A DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT.

The decision by Justice Graman of The thing needed in the aeroplane Baltimore in the case of Senator Stone grate to Texas and grow up with the exercises and experimentations which settles a question that has vexed many

ed, there will unquestionably be con-Is the tariff a tax? According to siderably more excitement in travel- Senator McCumber is Unhappy. the accepted high-tariff catechism it is ing. Before the case is finally disposed of, however, there should be more light But comes now no less person than shed on the question whether the Senthe Hon. Sereno Elisha Payne to show ator's rage was aroused by the delay in us that it is a tax. And he gives a getting his chops and eggs or whether able to have his way about a number of fine table, in agate type, to prove it. it was a case of sudden heat and pas-

There is no question that the Senator had ordered what they call in Missouri a "high hat." It does not seem that proper emphasis was laid upon to that proper emphasis was late upon the trouble. To get a drink of the size described when a man was contemplating longingly tackling a "high hat" is calculated to make a person much less irascible than a Western Senator go on the warpath.

There is general disposition to conced that these Wrights have a good deal more business sense than would indicate that they are geniuses of the finest

from the Union Station plaza, and there

limbing down ever since without reachng the ground because the corn grew too fast for him, is again doing busi-

New York newspaper tears there will ator Martin Johnson of North Dakota. religion. If Dr. Eliot reads all the No Comment On Lee Statue. ommyrot that is being written about

customs law will contemplate. He will have the cheerful task of preventing trouble to our trade.

Speaker Cannon is to have an automobile provided him by Congress. Seems as if he ought to get along with his steam roller.

A baseball umpire has started a slander suit because of something mean said about him. If he wins, the baseball business will be ruined at one fell Who'll go to the game if he can't air his views of the umpire?

Capital Tales

The vehement denials of William J. Bryan that he will move from Nebraska are not good reading for one eminent statesman of that commonwealth amely, the Hon. Elmer Jacob Burkett. Senator Burkett would rest better nights if Bryan should conclude to mifor Senator against Burkett there is a strong belief among Nebraska politiclans that he will yet get in the race. In the meantime Senator Burkett's oubles are multiplying.

The Nebraska State Republican Convention a few days ago emphatically to suicide without committing it. And the men who are given the aeroplanes to play with should be selected with a view to this trait of character. The Wrights, who have solved the problem of flying without taking more than a minimum of chances, are the models who might well be followed by the army young men in this regard.

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One of the uphappiest men in the Senate just now is Senator McCumber of per was put on the Finance Committee it looked for a time as if he would be "Statement of Changes in the Tariff of whisky. In his testimony Thursday
Law by the Conference Report." From the Senator said:

the first page of this humorous little

Laghed him if the transfer of a glass discussion of the season.

ktta. Senator McCumber wanted free lumber, a duty on hides, increases in duties on agricultural products, and a drawback amendment carefully guarded as to wheat and four metallic guarded. the first page of this humorous little document are culled these edifying statistics:

I asked him if he had any real good Scotch whisky. He said they did have such an article in stock. I then told him to bring me a small quantity of Scotch whisky in a small glass and with it a number filled with cold water. The water went away and shortly returned with two small drinking glasses, the malest I ever saw, one with about a tablespoonful of whisky in it and the other with about the same quantity of water.

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Dwight Lined Up Republicans.

John Wilbur Dwight, the Republica night when the tariff bill had been passed by the House, with the possible Ways and Means Committee. Dwight oad been saying right along that the he was saying it he felt in the position of a man who is trying to play a pair of deuces like a full house. Saturday morning, in fact, there was no little uncertainty in the situation. It on Dwight to get in touch with every plazz will have some grass and things sowed on it.

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On Dwight to get in touch with whom was the least question, and find out what he intended to do. He had to work he least to do this. This is the second real battle that Dwight has been through as a whip. The first in the scroplane, apparently on the theory that he only drew himself across the trail.

Poor old England! All the airsuips seemed to be almed straight at her.

The customs court doesn't appear to have a frlend in Congress, but then, neither does the tariff, and they are passing, hand in hand.

The man who climbed up a cornstalk on the Fourth of July, and has been climbing down ever since without reach the plant to Senator Bristow of Kandan and the plant to Senator on Dwight to get in touch with every

Scarcely a ripple has been stirred by the arrival here of the statue of Gen Robert E. Lee, to be placed in Statuary

Robert E. Lee, to be placed in Statuary Hall to represent the State of Virginia. It is necessary that this statue be accepted by Congress by joint resolution. Such resolutions are passed on by the Committee on Library.

Senator Daniel and other Virginians who have looked into the matter, do not think there will be any objection to receiving the statue of Lee. Nevertheless, some of the admirers of the great Confederate chleftain are nervous lest there be an outbreak of some sort from some atbreak of some sort from some ed quarter—from some member y be looking for a chance to be hal. Senate and House leaders

The feeling is widespread in Congress that if the statue of Lee is accepted and located without any untoward incident, it will, indeed, mark the restoration of an era of good feeling between North and South.

AN AIRSHIP FAN

R. F. ROWLAND.

For Goodness' Sake---Don't!

Don't you think the Wright brothers should be given commissions in the

Don't say to a milliner that you just paid \$20 for your best hat. She will mow right away you are looking for one of those dollar-ninety-eight-centers.

Don't leave your doors open in apartment houses. It is very annoying to

Don't-but if you do, for heaven's sake don't tell your neighbors, G. H.

Don't take a young lady too Chevy Chase unless you have car fare to bring

Don't keep a vicious dog-that is, if you are human and have any regard

Don't talk at the top of your voice when you are going home from the

Every day you meet men and women who have some hobby or

Write in a single brief sentence your favorite "Don't" on a post-

habit with which you disagree-which grates on your nerves; some ac-

tion or mannerism that makes you say, or want to say, "For goodness

card and mail to "Don't Editor," The Times, Washington, D. C.

heater at 11:30 or 12 o'clock at night. Your voice disturbs some tired mortal

who is longing for sleep in order to gain strength to work the next day.

CLAUDE B. FARR, 1107 S street northwest.

H. E. H., A FREQUENT SUFFERER.

cupants besides being a breach of apartment house etiquette,

Don't filrt when you are out with a young lady.

Don't worry about your sorrows. Think of the fun you've had.

MR. AND MRS. LONGWORTH EXPECTED TO VISIT

Congress, where they will be the guests for a time of Mr. Longworth's mother,

summer home at Mingo Beach. The family circle will be complete up now has as her guests her daughters,

Countess Moltke, wife of the Danish minister, who is spending several weeks at Newport with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, of Boston, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Ferdinand Hampton Weeks, at the Rookery, East Gloucester, Miss.

Mrs. Roger Williams, wife of Captain Williams, in command of the Presidential yacht, the Sylph, has closed her

Dr. Paul Ritter, the minister of Switzerland, was host at a small informal dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening. Other dinner hosts of the evening were the Postmaster General, Mr. Hitchcock, and Dr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely's mother, Mrs. George Deering, left Washington yesterday for Lenox, Mass., where they will spend the remainder of the season, making frequent motor trips through that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Buford, the latter formerly Miss Elizabeth Lanier Dunn, of Washington, are spending several weeks at the Virginia Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Poor have joined the summer colony at Magnolia for a few weeks, coming over from their place at Lake Skaneateles, N. Y., where they went early in the season. They are accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Marion P. Maus, who is leaving shortly to join her husband, Brigadier General Maus, now stationed at Vancouver

Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Duvall and her daughters, Miss Louise Duvall, Miss Mary Duvall and Miss Marjorie Duvall, have gone to Ocean City, Md., where they will remain until September.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis M. Eugster and Miss Elizabeth Eugster, have gone to Vineyard Haven, Mass., for the month of August, and later will go to the mountains for the autumn.

Mrs. Gordon, wife of Representative Gordon, has gone to her home in Memphis for the remainder of the summer. Representative Gordon will join her there at the adjournment of Congress.

Mrs. Charles D. Sigsbee and her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Kittell, are spending the summer at the Plimhimmon, Ocean City, Md., where Admiral Sigsbee and Captain Kittell will join the summer at the Plimhimment, ieft Friday for a stay in New York City, before returning to her home in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole Scott are spending the season at the Virginia Hot Springs, and are among the prominent hosts of the summer colony.

Engagement Announced.

HIS MOTHER.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas ton. Miss Cory is a graduate of Wash-Longworth are expected at Beverly, Mass., immediately after the close of

Mrs. Richard Reid Rogers and her young daughter, Miss Elizabeth Reid Rogers, who are traveling abroad, have arrived at Hamburg.

Mrs. Josephine Forbes O'Meara, accompanied by Miss Taylor, will leave Washington this afternoon for Canada and the Thousand Islands. They will spend some time at Watkins Glen before returning some time in Contembra. returning some time in September

Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett and her family are comfortably domiciled at their summer home, on the Grapevine road, East Gloucester, Mass., where Representative Fassett will join them after the close of Congress.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hichborn and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Pearsall, who are on an extensive motor tour, spent several days last week at New London, Conn.

Will Give Luncheon.

the former Secretary of the Navy, who is spending the summer at Watch Hill, R. I., and is among the conspicuous hostesses of the season, has cards out for a large luncheon Friday.

The Chilean Minister and Mme. Cruz. who have been spending a few days at Briarcliff, N. Y., have returned to Bret-ton Woods for the remainder of the sea-

Mrs. Edward Lauterbach, of New York, who is well known in Washington as a prominent winter hostess, has gone to Glen Falls, N. Y., after spending take early summer at Manhattan Beach.

The Phoenix Pleasure Club gave an outing today, down the Potomac, on the steamer Bartholdi. The boat was decorated with flags of the club colors, brown and white

Miss Della Fishel left town Friday for New York to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hellstein.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fugett and daughters Katharine and Mary, who have been spending several weeks at Forest Glen, Md., have returned to their home.

FIRE LOSS GREAT IN JAPANESE CITY Airship That Flies Only at Night

Four Square Miles Devastated-13,000 Homes. Burned.

TOKYO, Aug. 1.—The great fire that started at Osaka yesterday and threatened to destroy the city was extinguished this morning after devastating four square miles in the heart of the city and purning 13,000 houses.

The loss of life was comparatively motor can be heard.

Started at Osaka yesterday and threatened to destroy the city was extinguished this morning after devastating four that it has wings on each side and is shaped fike a balloon, with a cigar-shaped car underneath. The sound of a motor can be heard. TOKYO, Aug. 1.—The great fire that started at Osaka yesterday and threatthis morning after devastating four

Wealthy District Burned.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 1.—Sadajiro Yamanaka, of Yamanaka & Co., wholesale merchants of Tokio, London, Osaka and Boston, received a dispatch from the Osaka manager today stating that the residence of the Yamanaka family in Osaka had been burned.

As the residence is located in the

northeastern part of the city he believes that it is in this section, and not the business quarter, that the flames have lone most damage. Here were all the finer homes and many temples.

One of the chief buildings in the dis-

trict, Mr. Yamanaka says, is the Kyoto railroad station, with its great storelouses, and this, he belives, must have

houses, and this, he belives, must have been in the path of the flames. About a mile to the east is the office of the government mint.

The American board of commissioners for foreign missions, which has its head-quarters here, owns considerable property in Osaka and maintains a large staff of missionaries there. The property includes a girls' school, accommodating 200 pupils, two churches, one of them recently built and other buildings.

Mrs. DeWitt Lee Raeburn, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her son-in-law and, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Light-foot, at their home on Terrace Heights.

Representative and Mrs. John Keliher, of Boston, who have occupied apartments at the Burlington during the whiter, are now at Albany until Congress adjourns, when they will go to the Massachusetts North Shore for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Lillian Draney has gone to Provincetown, Mass., where she will be the guest for several weeks of Mrs. H. S. White,

Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, wife of -- 1 --

Those in the party are Miss Leona Stern, Miss Rhoda Moutner, Miss Irene Einsteln, Miss Rena Solomon, Miss Rena Sanger, Miss Meryl Goldsmith, Miss Simón, and Miss Cohen; also Messrs. M. Simon, Percy Hirsh, Leo Forst. Leon Pretzfelder, Lawrence Gassenheimer, M. Loeb, Eugene Young, and Bert Cohen. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacoby and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Guggenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kafka, of Bright-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kafka, of Brightwood, will leave tomorrow for a few weeks' stay at Long Branch.

Miss Selma Kahn is spending the remainder of the summer with relatives at Pikesville, Md.

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Captain the Count M. Leonardi Casoline to the humblest mess boy the slo-

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Gaff, who have been spending the summer at their summer home at Osterville, Mass., are now on a motor trip through the Wnite mountains.

Miss Cora Steiner is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pels, of Baltimore, for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Della Fishel

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Cory, of Geneva, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edwina Day Cory, to Charles H. Doing. jr., of Washing-

MYSTERIOUS FLYER MAKES APPEARANCE

Reported Again in Orange County. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- Or-

ange county residents are much wrought

up over the appearance in their midst of an airship which flies only at night and at irregular intervals. A week ago the nocturnal flights were temporarily abandoned, but were resumed last night, the airship making its

was attached the flags of Italy nd the United States, while a silk streamer bore this legend: "Li Societa Italiani di Washington, All Etruria,' President V. di Giorgio, of the United Italian Societies, who was spokesman,

When the cheering and subsided, Captain Casolino spoke (in Italian) of the appreciation he, his rellow officers, and the crew felt because of the goodfeelings expressed by their compatriots. Lorenzo Del Giorno, representative of the L'Opinione, an Italian daily published in Philadelphia, and John Bozzacco, representing the Italian Evening Bulletin of New York, also spoke in a similar vein and offered a toast to his majesty, which patriotic reference evoked a lot of hearty applause from

DVERTISING is your Declaration of Independence from the exactions of the jobber and the caprice of the dealer. Make the public ask for your goods and notice how quickly jobber and dealer will echo: "Me, too."

GIVEN A WELCOME

When the Music Starts

The Times throughout the sum-

mer will announce on Sunday even-

ing the band concerts for the com-

ing week. On the day that each

concert is to be given The Times

CONCERTS THIS WEEK.

MONDAY-Soldiers' Home Band,

MONDAY-Cavalry Band, Franklin

TUESDAY-Marine Band, Potomac

TUESDAY-Engineer Band, Logan

WEDNESDAY - Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home, 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY-Marine Band, Capi-

THURSDAY-Cavalry Band, Lincoln

FRIDAY-Soldiers' Home Band,

FRIDAY-Engineer Band, Garfield

SATURDAY-Marine Band, Sher-

SATURDAY-Cavalry Band, Poto-

Park, Anacostia, 7:30 p. m.

will print the program.

Soldiers' Horne, 4 p. m.

Park, 7:30 p. m.

tol Grounds, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home, 4 p. m.

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Gala Day on Board His Majesty's Cood Ship Etruria.

Today is a gala day aboard His Maesty King Victor Emanuel's armored ruiser Etruria. Sons and daughters of unny Italy who are citizens of the American Capital by adoption, are paying homage to the officers and crew of the Etruria, which is snugly anchored in the harbor off the Arsenal

"Grazie amici," meaning in our own nother tongue, "you are welcome," is he greeting with which the sunbrowned officers and sailors of the cruiser are receiving their countrymen and women as they pass up the extended gangway to the spick and span decks of the And this welcome is reflected in the

atmosphere of hospitality that pervades the vessel, in the popping of corks that awaken echoes in mess room and on brass trimmings of the six-guns, which today are not "bristling from their portholes," as naval writers would sav. . Nothing Warlike.

No! there is nothing warlike aboard the Etruria today. To the contrary, the dove of peace is perched on cannon gan of welcome is "grazie amici."

The day's festivities began at 11 o'clock this morning when representatives of the United Italian Societies of Washington visited the cruiser to extend a greeting to the Italian King's sea fighters. The hour was not propitious for the elaborate ceremony which the Italian organizations had prepared. but what was lacking in sunny skies was made up in the warmth of felicitations

Ship Shining.

The early morning hours had been ocupied with cleaning ship, and by the time the visitors began to arrive the Etruria's decks had been swabbed from bow to stern, not a spar nor a rope was out of its place, and the officers and crew looked their best in immaculate miforms of white and blue. Just before the Italian Society repre-

sentatives, rowed to the Etruria by twelve stalwart jackies in the cruiser's long boat, finished their inspection of the ship, a big bouquet of American Beauty roses, the gift of the Italian Societies, was placed on the forward deck for the sailors to see and admire. To the basket in which the roses came

and who made the presentation speech, told how the Italian heart swelled with pride at the sight of so gallant a ship

as the Etruria. Toast To His Majesty.

Miss Anna E. Gerhold left Washing-ton, Friday, to visit her uncle, Capt. W. S. Tayler, of Clifton Forge, Va., until September.